

People who like
sausage and respect
the law . . .

the Gateway

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1980

. . . shouldn't observe
the making of either.



April fool! The old and new Students' Council executives seem to be having a chuckle over Willie Gruber's plan, approved at Monday's changeover meeting, to send Gateway editor Gordon Turtle on a one-way fact-finding mission to Zimbabwe. Just wait until they find out where next year's editor plans to send them . . .

Clean up act, says MLA

"The university has got to clean up its act, or the government will do it for them."

That's what new Students' Union president Nolan Astley was told last week by MLA (Edmonton Glengarry) Rollie Cook.

Astley was meeting with Cook as part of the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) lobbying program, designed to inform MLAs of students' positions on university funding issues.

Cook told Astley that the University of Alberta is a "fourth rate institution with fourth rate professors," and named the tenure system as the reason for government reluctance to provide more funding for the university.

Astley asked Cook if starving the university into submission was an appropriate analogy, and Cook replied that it was.

The Gateway contacted Cook on Monday, and the MLA basically reiterated the points he discussed with Astley.

"Until the university shows some leadership," he said, "they have two choices; to continue with the status quo or to face line-by-line budgetting."

Cook thinks that financial problems can't be solved until a review and overhaul of the tenure system are completed.

"When the university was growing rapidly in the sixties, a lot of professors received tenure who really didn't deserve it," says Cook. "It's a major problem because many of the university's professors are not first-rank scholars."

Cook bases his assessment on the time he spent here as a student as well as his observations of other universities' systems.

Cook concluded by saying the university must put a priority on hiring high quality professors.

Astley said that his discussion with Cook degenerated into an argument.

"He acknowledged that the university is underfunded," said Astley, "but noted that nothing will be done until the tenure system is overhauled."

Astley and Cook agree on one issue, however, and that is the question of student aid.

"The government will increase grants and loans to students proportional to the increase in tuition fees," Cook told *The Gateway*.

Things have gone a bit better for other students meeting with government members. One MLA, Eric Musgreave, has made a speech in the Legislature advocating free education and reiterated that opinion in his interview with a Calgary student.

Computer new TA at U of A

by Keith Krause

Installation of the new PLATO computer will give the University of Alberta a "national and international reputation in the area of computer-assisted instruction."

This comment was made by university President Myer Horowitz, at the unveiling of the PLATO (Program Logic for Automated Teaching Operations) system Friday. The \$2.3 million unit was developed at the University of Illinois to utilize all the capabilities of large scale computers in an instructional setting.

"We've acquired a computer that will permit us to do the things we have been looking forward to for a long time," said Horowitz.

The PLATO system will be in operation by September, initially with 60 terminals. The Faculty of Medicine, which already teaches a computer cardiology course to second-year

students, will be the main user of the system.

The computer can be used for almost any teaching purpose though, Horowitz says. There are already 7000 courses developed for the PLATO system.

The decision to acquire the PLATO system was made in January by the Board of Governors. The system is a replacement for the current IBM 1500 computer which IBM is removing this spring.

But PLATO is also intended to expand the university's computer instruction capability. It can be upgraded to handle 2000 simultaneous users, although the current equipment can only operate 170 terminals.

"We will probably have far more potential users than we can handle," said Dale Bent, Director of Computing Services.

Because large-scale expansion "may cost several million dollars," departments will have

to compete for scarce computer time, he said.

"We must be prepared to develop policies to achieve maximum use of the computer," said Bent.

The PLATO system will also enjoy province-wide use,

Continued on page 2

FAS changes its stand on tuition

by Alison Thomson

Increasing the accessibility to education was adopted as a long-term goal of the Federation of Alberta Students, (FAS) at their spring conference at the U of A this weekend.

Delegates from the University of Calgary (U of C) in particular said they believed this would be a policy much more readily supported by students in general, than the previous policy of advocating free tuition.

FAS president Hamish Kerfoot disagreed. "You can't trash our long-term policy because a few students disagree with it," he said.

Supporting accessibility to education does not preclude supporting the abolition of tuition fees, though U of C grad student representative Dave Fager pointed out.

Delegates also agreed to a restructuring proposal originally put forth by the U of A a year

and-a-half ago. Although there were some objections to the hastiness of the action, the proposal — which creates an executive with one representative per institution — was approved in principle.

The proposal will be studied by FAS members over the summer and discussed at the fall conference.

Students who prepared the

Continued on page 2

Intercollegiate sports may be cut

Four intercollegiate sports may be axed because of funding shortages. Department of Athletics sources have revealed.

Men's and women's track and field, cross-country, judo and women's field hockey may be on the block because they failed to meet criteria set by the Athletics department. *The Gateway* has learned.

Any program changes depend on the 1980-81 Athletics budget, which will not be finalized until the return from Moscow of department head Ed Zemrau next week.

Members of the Athletics department executive used a set of 14 criteria to determine which

programs would be cut. Director of Men's Athletics Brian Heaney revealed.

The criteria include revenue-producing ability, media interest, a success record, facilities available, coaches on staff, cost, participant quality, high school strength, community interest, Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) championships and adequate competition elsewhere.

The proposed cancellations may be a bargaining tool to convince the federal government to provide increased funding.

Heaney and Women's athletics director Debbie Shogan say,

But if no additional funding is forthcoming, the programs will be dropped, Shogan says.

In addition, decisions to remove women's athletics staff are not made by women's athletics, she says.

The decision is representative of the board, Heaney says. "I don't think any one member had enough influence to push one sport up or down."

"The thing I liked about the process was realizing my own preferences didn't have much to do with it," he adds.

"I didn't feel too bad about it at all," he says. "It was the mandate of the executive."

Shogan says she believes

some of the criteria used to evaluate programs are "irrelevant," particularly a sports revenue-producing ability. On the other hand, participant interest is the most important factor, Shogan says.

Some committee members were also concerned that programs were weakened because finances were spread thinly. Heaney says cutting sports will encourage "first-class programs."

"I don't want to be in the situation where a large quantity of programs exist," Heaney says, "a situation which would give the U of A a second-class image."

Thus, he says, everything

from first-class facilities to uniforms are important in creating national champions.

But women's director Shogan says programs which will be cut in the future are obvious.

"If available money doesn't change," she says, "revenue-producing ability will be an important criterion."

"We've got to understand what we represent," Heaney says. "There can't be debate."

Fencing, water polo, alpine skiing, nordic skiing and rugby have all been eliminated from intercollegiate competition during tight financial situations in the past.

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A&W

PLATO computer, from page 1

according to Bent.

"The U of A intends to make PLATO facilities available at cost to other Alberta educational institutions," he said. The Alberta Vocational Institute already uses a simple telephone link to the PLATO computer at the University of Quebec.

Bent says PLATO will only be used to assist instructors, but he agrees there may be "long run savings in temporary staff cost as a result of installation of the system."

PLATO will have an initial operating budget of \$150,000.

FAS conference, from page 1

Federation budget recommended a series of referenda to increase FAS fees. This recommendation was endorsed by the plenary.

FAS also passed a motion urging the government to reconsider its decision to move Athabasca University to Athabasca, stating that the action interferes with the university autonomy.

The recent Supreme Court of Alberta ruling that differential fees are legal will not be appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada. Members accepted counsel's advice that this would be futile at the present time.

FAS also passed motions supporting the establishment of remedial literacy programs at Alberta post-secondary institutions and the use of literacy tests in the admissions process and as a diagnostic tool.

Finally, next year's FAS executive was elected. Alan Murray from the University of Lethbridge will be president, and the U of A's Berni Conrad will act as treasurer.

U of A vp external Kris Farkas will also serve as an executive member.

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National Notes

Injunction against class boycott

MONTREAL (CUP) — Striking L'Universite de Montreal psychology and sociology students may be forced to end their four-week old class boycott by a court injunction.

The university administration is seeking an injunction to force the 1,000 students back to classes. The students are protesting quotas placed on the masters programs and are demanding that changes be made to the undergraduate programs.

"The injunction is very serious and we will use it at the convenient time," said the university principal at an assembly March 24.

A demonstration was held on campus Mar. 27 to further publicize their dissatisfaction with the current programs. A campus-wide solidarity day is planned for April 2 by the student association.

Male atmosphere traditional

HAMILTON (CUP) — They like women but they don't want to live with them.

That's the message from men living in a McMaster University residence who disagree with the university's decision to make the residence co-educational next fall.

Banners hanging from the windows of the five story residence, often referred to as Animal House, this week read: "Urinals for sale. Apply within" and "Would you want your daughter to live here? We don't."

At a rally outside the building a predominantly male crowd cheered as student union president Ann Blackwood vowed to fight the university's decision to make the residence co-educational next fall.

Blackwood called the move the final straw in a series of incidents in which she said the administration had failed to consult with students.

"They're treating us like children and we're not. It's going to affect more than 200 male students. We can't understand it and we're not going to put up with it."

She urged students to sign a petition and voice their protest at a student union meeting next Wednesday.

Doug Richardson, residence president, said "We like women. Don't get me wrong."

"But we prefer the male atmosphere. It has a very strong tradition at Whidden Hall."

Tories "idiotic and irresponsible"

TORONTO (CUP) — The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) may take legal action against the Ontario Progressive Conservative Campus Association (OPCCA) for an "idiotic and irresponsible" article in a Tory publication.

In a story in the OPCCA publication *Youth Matters*, which is distributed throughout the province, editor Alister Campbell termed the March 27 rally at the Ontario legislature against tuition fee increases as "the violent and possibly illegal activities of the OFS."

"These statements are typical of the irrational smear campaign these people seem to enjoy," said OFS chairperson Chris McKillop. "They are entitled to their opinion but these statements appear to us to be libellous."

OFS activities "have always been peaceful and legal," McKillop said. "We have never indulged in violent or illegal actions and we aren't starting now."

OFS has demanded that the OPCCA issue a retraction and apology for the story and has also asked Conservative minister Bette Stephenson to dissociate herself from the Young Tories' comments.



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Women's roles change in USSR

by Lucinda Chodan

The grandmother — a peasant.
The mother — manager of a small rural store.

The daughter — a Ph.D. in demography.

Noted American broadcaster and Sovietologist William Mandel used this example to illustrate the rapid change in Soviet women's roles in a slide presentation titled "Soviet Women" Friday night.

"The grandmother says, 'If Victor doesn't beat you, it means he doesn't love you,'" Mandel related.

"The mother says, 'I don't know why a girl needs a college education.'"

"And the daughter does demographic research," he said.

Mandel used slides from eight trips to the Soviet Union between 1959 to 1979 to illustrate these changes.

"Industrialization is one of the keys to changing the status of women in a pre-industrial society," Mandel said. In the past, Soviet women were "quite literally barefoot ... and pregnant" from the time they were married until they

died, he said. However, industrialization has allowed them to earn money and achieve at least some independence, he said.

Even in rural, more traditional areas of the USSR, women are becoming financially self-sufficient, Mandel said. Small stores in the countryside and farmer's markets are providing employment for women who would have been peasants a generation ago he said.

For instance, in an area of 99 per cent female illiteracy two generations ago, Mandel met a woman studying for her Ph.D. in Mathematics.

And in western Russia, north of Iran, "where men — including economists, doctors, and teachers — would say with pride their wives have never left the home," he photographed a female butcher in a market.

In addition, the majority of rural intelligentsia — including economists, doctors and teachers — are women, Mandel said.

Quoting statistics from his new book *Soviet Women*, Mandel said

almost half the Soviet work force was female.

Ninety per cent of Soviet women work or go to school and women comprise a majority of professionals in the USSR, he said.

For example, 70 per cent of the medical profession is female, Mandel said, compared to 10 per cent in the United States.

"And there are more female engineers in the USSR than there are male engineers in the US," he added.

However, women are still under-represented at the highest levels of science and government in the Soviet Union, Mandel said.

"One aspect is male chauvinism," he said. "Women are also socialized to regard the success of their children as part of their life-satisfaction."

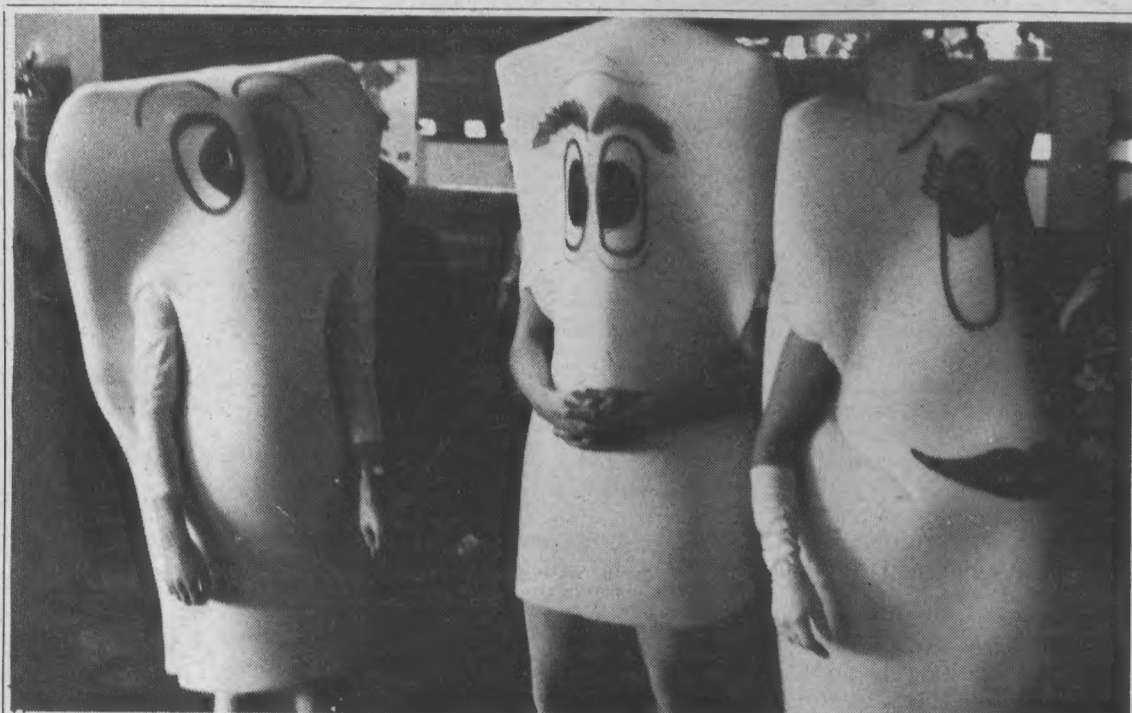
This results in many women delaying or forgoing their careers to stay home with their children, he said.

Mandel also used the statue of a female Soviet heroine to illustrate a different aspect of Soviet life.



William Mandel

"It is important to us in this crazy Cold War situation to understand the thinking of the Soviet people," he said. "The last thing they want is another war."



Open wide ... this won't hurt a bit. These marauding molars romped through CAB to put the bite on students last week, one of the many activities during Dental Health Week. Anyone wanna buy a hot toothbrush?

Gov't intervention criticized

by Lucinda Chodan

"The control of a university by a single government is a negation of the conditions necessary for its survival," resigning Athabasca University president Dr. Sam Smith told the U of A Senate Friday.

Government control is "the first step down the road to mediocrity," and the proposed relocation of Athabasca University in the town of Athabasca is "a major step in that direction," he said.

Smith and Ken Chapman appeared before the Senate to provide an overview of Athabasca University Friday afternoon.

But Smith said although it would be "inappropriate and unseemly" to use the previously scheduled presentation to criticize the proposed relocation, it would be dishonest not to discuss the government decision.

"There is a delicate tension between a university which serves society, is a critic of that society, but is in our case almost totally supported by the government of the day," he said.

Moving Athabasca University without consulting its staff would be a move away from this historic role of a university, Smith said.

Ken Chapman said that although he personally did not

like the government's decision, he would abide by the Athabasca University's governing council decision to accept the move.

"We're not here to engage your support for a protest; we're here to respond to questions about Athabasca University," Chapman said.

In mid-March, Minister of Advanced Education James Horsman announced that Athabasca University would move from St. Albert to the town of Athabasca, 125 kilometres northeast of Edmonton.

Staff protests and the resignation of president Smith followed the announcement.

Sign on to rent petition

An Edmonton woman has begun a petition to keep rent controls in effect in Alberta.

Claire Botsford has collected almost 1500 signatures in three weeks of canvassing. She says she hopes to present the Alberta legislature with the petition as soon as possible.

"I've been working in shopping malls and bus stops so far," says Botsford, "and it's not tough to get signatures."

According to Botsford, many home owners and even landlords have been signing her petition. "I've been a landlord myself, and I know that most landlords are fair, and don't want to see anyone hurt by unfair increases in rent."

Botsford has also given copies of the petition to other people, hoping that with more copies being distributed, more

signatures will be collected.

The main body of the petition reads: "That, upon the final expiration of The Temporary Rent Regulation Measures Act (1975, Chapter 84), your petitioners fear that rents charged to tenants in Alberta will rise at a precipitous and burdensome rate to levels which will cause real hardship."

"Wherefore your petitioners humbly pray that Your Honorable Assembly may be pleased to give consideration to the re-institution of the provisions of and regulations attendant to The Temporary Rent Regulations Measures Act (1975, Chapter 84)."

A copy of the petition is available at The Gateway office, Rm. 282 SUB. Signers must be eighteen years old and residents of Alberta.



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editorial

Less Bears, more porridge

So the university's Athletic Services Board has decided that some of its athletic programs have to go to make ends meet. In these times of cutbacks and funding shortages, attempts to pare budgets and austerity measures are necessary and even laudable. But by cutting programs of men's and women's track and field, cross-country, judo, and women's field hockey, the committee is doing students and the university a great disservice. These sports provide opportunities for about 130 university athletes to participate each year. In addition, while track and field may not have a great "revenue-producing" capacity, it has won the U of A an international reputation — something no amount of money can buy.

The criteria can all be questioned and disputed: whether media interest, success record, community interest or championships held should determine whether students at the U of A are allowed to participate in any sport on the intercollegiate level is debatable.

More important, though, is the philosophical question involved. What is the purpose of a university athletic program? Should it allow the maximum number of athletes to participate in a maximum number of sports, or should it allow a handful of athletes to train and compete in "first-class" programs?

Of course, it would be ludicrous to distribute crumbs among a myriad of inter-collegiate sports at the U of A. But the university must decide whether it is going to restrict itself to having one or two national championship athletic teams, or whether to attempt to implement more programs on a less lavish basis.

This is just the latest example of low profile, athlete-oriented sports being sacrificed for the high-profile games coaches love.

Whatever happens this time, you should think about football if you're considering trying out for a team. No matter what else gets cut, you'll know your team will be around.

Cooking with gas

Progressive Conservative government member Rollie Cook feels he has it all figured out. As pointed out in the news story on page one of this edition of the *Gateway*, the Edmonton MLA thinks that the biggest problem at the university is the question of tenure.

The tenure program at the university provides job security for the professors, and ensures that they will not be dismissed for unfair or political reasons. While I'm sure that every student has had a bad experience or two with professors of one sort or another, the rampant incompetence that Mr. Cook fears certainly does not exist. There is absolutely no reason for the "blackmailing" attitude that Cook defends: by threatening the autonomy of the university Mr. Cook is threatening the very nature of democracy that his government so valiantly defends.

Cook's estimation of the professorial quality on campus is based on nothing but personal observation and opinion; or at least, so he told me in an interview Monday. Assuming that he did not take a class from every professor on campus, then one must wonder how he reached his conclusions. Hearsay, perhaps?

The legitimacy of the tenure system is an age-old problem that neither Mr. Cook nor myself can solve. But the use of threats and intimidation by the provincial government is inexcusable. Cook admits that there is inadequate funding for the U of A, yet he thinks nothing should be done about it until tenure is reformed. Strange tactics for a government member, a representative of the people.

If Mr. Cook is so concerned about deadwood and people cleaning up their own back yards, then I suggest that he focus his ardent campaigning on the Alberta legislature, where there is enough deadwood to build Edmonton's new city hall.

Gordon Turtle

the Gateway

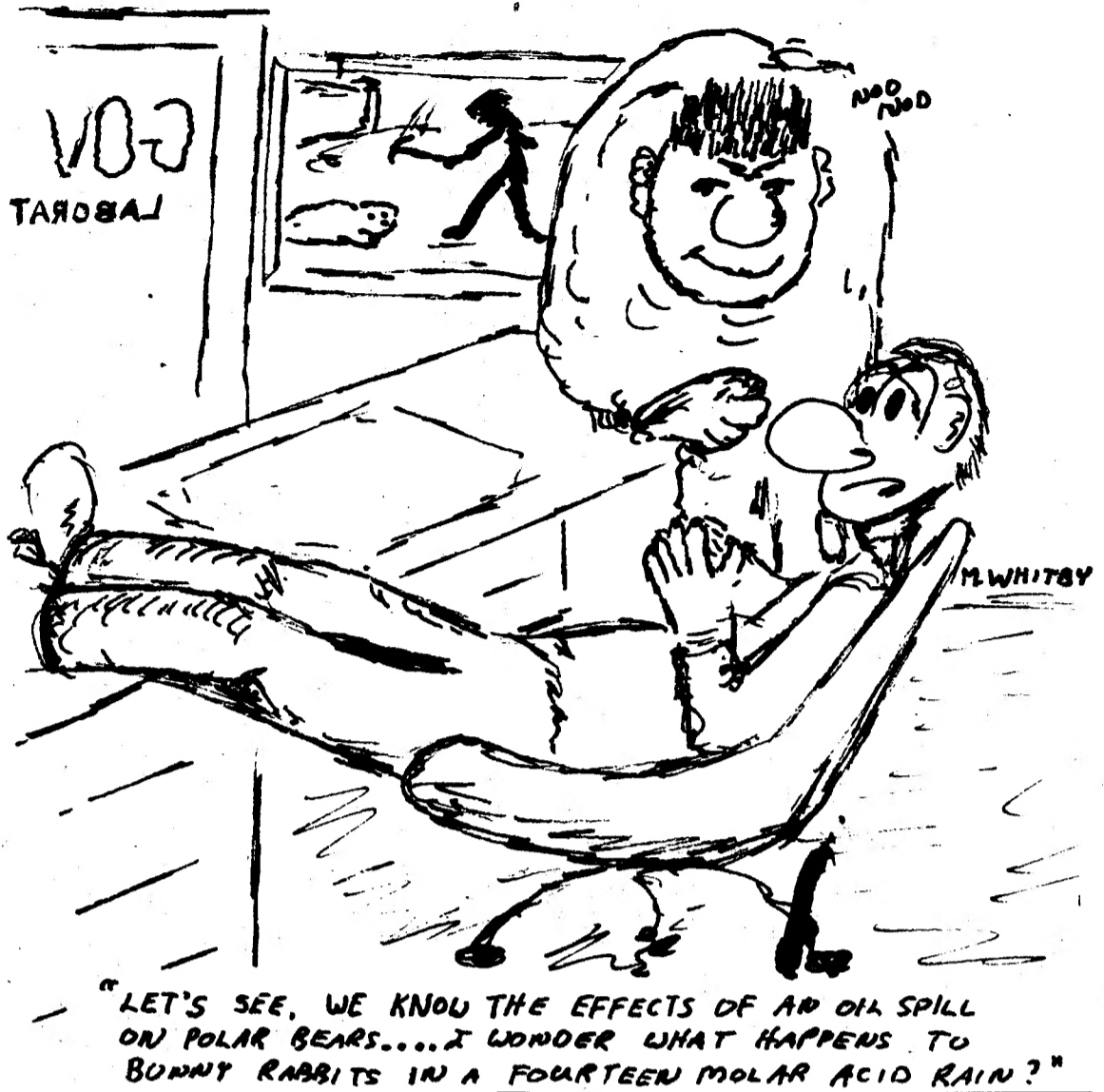
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Vote shows student ignorance

A fellow student attempted to explain the defeat of the Students' Union expansion referendum in the March 27th issue of *The Gateway*. According to Mr. Billaway, the proposed increase in S U fees was squashed because students felt that because an increase in tuition fees was unjustified "then a higher increase [in S U fees] had to be worse."

If this was the line of reasoning that prompted some 55 per cent of the voters to cast a "no" ballot, then it was ignorance, rather than rational thinking, that has effectively put a sword to the goals of the Long-range Planning Committee.

Condemning the now defunct S U fee increase proposal on the grounds that it was equivalent to an increase in tuition fees is irresponsible. The 10 per cent increase in tuition fees is accompanied with tidings of broad cutbacks in general academic services — students paying more for less. Furthermore, with the fee increase for the 80-81 term, tuition will have risen more than 50 per cent in the past five years. The seven dollar increase in S U fees, on the other hand, was to have been used to instigate new development in the form of services to U of A students; improved licenced facilities, a new information desk and a covered SUB courtyard, to name a few.

The S U itself must stand accountable for the display of ignorance by the student body. When looking for financing, a developer approaches prospective investors with a plan to provide a greater net benefit to the investor in the long run. On the basis of information provided by the S U, the majority of voters clearly perceived better uses for their seven dollars.

As concluding remarks, I cannot resist a chuckle regarding the "P.S." attached to Mr. Billaway's letter. He voiced a laudable comment regarding his

political leanings, stating: "I'm opposed to any and all government fiscal spending." However, in the first paragraph of the letter, the following gut-tearing protest was voiced regarding our government's lack of funding: "a

10% [tuition] increase is far, far too harsh a burden for us all." Like many a banner waver, this man's philosophy originates not in the mind but in the mouth.

Phil Soper
Commerce II

Hope for Zimbabwe

Many of us were informed about the good result of the election in one of the racist countries — Rhodesia. I just hope one bad system is not going to be replaced by a worse one — Communist dictatorship. We were kind of happy when the Vietnam tragedy "ended," but the end was the beginning of a bigger tragedy. If only those people in Vietnam or Cambodia could have a democratic election, there would not be a communist Vietnam or Cambodia. What about a free election in the country of his Imperial Majesty Comrade Brezhnev, or in Bulgaria, Cuba, Czech land, Hungary, Poland, Slovakia, Rumania, China and others? The election practice in communist countries is such, vote for what is on the ballot, no secret ballot (people are frightened, they remember the consequences to those to had done it secretly) everyone must vote, boycotting the election is an act against "people."

Before Christmas Dad got a letter from his brother in Slovakia — gasoline went up from 4 crowns to 7.20 crowns a litre (electricians earn 10 crowns per hour — our electrician can buy approximately 40 times more gasoline) 2 kg white bread 8 crowns, 1 kg sugar 8 crowns, 1 KWH - 0.8 crown, 1 kg meat 40 crown, 1 kg butter 40 crowns, airmail stamp 8 crowns. The communist system has no money for their fellow workers, but has lots of money for propaganda like sports and they have a lot of gold medals.

So that is the difference

between elections in Zimbabwe and communist peoples' democracies. I personally hope Zimbabwe in the future will have all elections as free as the last one and have no medals for promoting sports propaganda.

Jan Vavra

Turtle pie a favorite

I applaud *Gateway's* decision to hold the Kampuchea Benefit Concert to raise money for Cambodian refugees. This type of initiative from campus groups, other than the Students' Union, is long overdue. The event will be one of the more (some people have argued only) constructive endeavors that the *Gateway* has taken on this year.

I suggest the *Gateway* increase the amount of money raised by hosting a pie throwing contest before the concert. Many people, I'm sure, would pay good money to throw pies at campus notables. I for one would pay at least \$5.00 for the pleasure of throwing a pie in Gordon Turtle's face, as I'm sure would Dean Olmstead, Tema Frank, Sharon Bell and Willie Gruber; to name a few of the more sporting types around. Not only would an event as this raise a lot of money; it would clear a lot of tension and cap the year off ... with a maraschino cherry.

Scott Thorkelson
Arts III

No need for punk in Alberta

Punk is passe. Here in Edmonton, punk's end is coming soon. With the SU decision to ban punk concerts, the punks have no venue. They won't be missed, they are as bad as Disco people, empty souls with a plastic cover. At least punks are more honest, they admit their vacancy and in fact glorify it. But the true roots of punk lie in poverty. The youth of England have bleak prospects, the economy is stagnant, their presents and futures are truly empty. Punk is a product of that British "eternal optimism," the force which has held that country together through many rough times. Rather than wallow in self-pity and despair they have created a mockery of their crumbling society. There is no basis for punk rebellion here in rich Alberta. The seriousness with which Albertan punks take themselves is therefore ludicrous.

Alberta should have a rebel movement indicative of the state of our society. My associates and I propose a new movement or style (movements eventually lose momentum and become styles), we call it: Spiff. We spiffs revel in the copious amounts of money we have and that which surrounds us every day in the form of rich girlfriends and associates. The punks glamorize ugliness because their style is an amplification of the state of the British society. We spiffs glamorize decadence.

The practising spiff must own a very minimum of two or three stylish sports jackets. Clothes, expensive and extremely tasteful, are the main weapon brandished by the spiff. There are no women who don't know that we have what they want: money. There are no women who don't know that men who dress as well as we do are Love Gods. Our founding father, the Deli Oracle is an extremely astute fashion coordinator for the entire flock.

You may confuse us with the hundreds of Commerce-disco-clones, all with identical haircuts, moustaches, and cheap plastic Samsonite briefcases. That just shows what poor taste you yourself have. You may confuse us with the homosexual Artsies who cluster in HUB looking so divine in their New Wave hairdos and fashions. That just shows you don't realize how incredibly virile we are. You'll never confuse us for Engineers, who wouldn't know how to dress if you bought them the clothes. But you've seen us.

We have no sympathy for those who can't keep up with us: screw the proletariat. We marry

Biblical axe to grind

In his letter of Mar. 27 Jens Andersen fails to demonstrate any understanding of Roland Teape's letter of Mar. 25. Teape's point was this: to use the news surrounding any person's death to titillate and humor the reader is cheap, insensitive, and gimmicky journalism.

What Andersen does in fact demonstrate is that he has an anti-Biblical axe to grind and will brandish it at so much as the mention of the word "pastor" or "religion" or perhaps it was the word "Pentecostal." (There, I've said them again. Commence grinding and chopping, Mr. Andersen.) His tirade against the Bible could not have been more irrelevant.

David Nahirney
Med. II

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Death a serious matter

Gateway classifieds have one socially redeeming purpose: they enable aspiring graffiti writers to avoid having to damage the property of others in order to practise their art.

Handling an item about the death of an innocent human being as a "man bites dog" story cannot be excused. Perhaps CUP felt that getting "a charge out of the holy water" was too good a pun to pass up, but I can only say that if the creators of that item were brought face-to-face with the Finnish pastor's bereaved family they might realize how foolish and silly they had been.

I cannot express my disgust

We are spiffy. We urge you to get spiffy, snob someone today. And remember; poverty sucks.

Dapper Dan
Economics 4

with your correspondent Jens Andersen too strongly. I presume that scads of letters will bombard your paper taking him to task for making fun of the Word of God (as Roland Teape's letter of Mar. 25 gave no evidences of religious fanaticism, all of that in Mr. Andersen's letter was irrelevant anyways) ... I will simply point out that for one, such as myself, who doesn't expect to have his consciousness taken care of by some cosmic muffin/hairy thunderer after his brain can no longer support it, death is something to be taken very seriously indeed.

John Savard
Grad Studies

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2
5:30 p.m. Chaplains' Association Seder Meal at Human Centre, St. Joseph's College

THURSDAY, APRIL 3
7:00 p.m. Maundy Thursday Worship with the University Parish in SUB - 158A. This joint worship will include the rite of Foot washing.

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 4
10:30 a.m. Good Friday worship of prayer and meditation in SUB - 158A.

HOLY SATURDAY, APRIL 5
10:30 p.m. Easter Vigil with the Service of Light, Service of Readings, Service of Holy Baptism and Service of Holy Communion in SUB - 158A.

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Western power a myth

by Julie Green

A shift of power westward from central Canada is more of a myth than a reality, decided participants in a two-day Canadian Studies conference at the U of A this weekend.

"Westward shift is an overblown term. The West has been growing but then so has the rest of Canada," said U of A economist Michael Percy at *Power Shift West*.

Some activity called westward shift is actually a reallocation of capital and labor within the West rather than a movement from central Canada to the West, he said.

"Economic power rests with the multinationals and a westward shift of their power has not taken place; financial institutions have extended west rather than moved west," said sociologist Patricia Marchak of the University of British Columbia.

"Alberta has a newly found wealth as a growing financial center in Canada, but it has no more power relative to the rest of the country to affect national

policies than it had 20 or 30 years ago," said historian David Bercuson of University of Calgary.

"Financial power has not yet produced a complementary political or economic power and it is not likely to unless Alberta's population triples, and its industrial base expands," he said.

Other conference participants disagree with the premise that the West is completely unchanged.

"It is very easy to exaggerate the degree to which the Canadian economy is undergoing interregional changes, yet Western Canada is not as it has always been," said political scientist Larry Pratt of the U of A.

"The fact that the western provinces have matured politically is more significant than a westward shift, he said.

"A shift of power within the political framework is real enough though federal control of international trade and monetary policy still limits western growth," said Marchak.

People are isolated in regions and they see the phenomena of the growth of the

provincial state as specific rather than national, said Wallace Clement of McMaster University.

The perception of a power shift has caused a power shift west, claims historian David Alexander of Memorial University. The power shift is demonstrated by the little signs from society. For example, on an airline travelling west, the food is better than if you were travelling east, he said.

What will the west do with its wealth and perceived power?

"The west has the potential to take a positive direction and this potential is not yet realized," said Pratt. "The region won't fit until the government becomes more active in controlling the market and distribution of economic rents," he said.

"It is easier to abuse power than to use it well and Westerners will be watched to see if they are any wiser than those from other parts of the country whom they have been inclined to revile," said Alexander.



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Experts respond to report

by Julie Green

Write is right and rong is wrong . . . and never the twain shall meet.
Or at least that's the opinion of the General Faculties Council (GFC) Writing Competence Committee (WCC).

The issue of students' writing ability has been hotly debated for more than 16 hours in GFC and GFC executive committees since the WCC report was first released in January.

The WCC report found that students have serious difficulties with grammar, spelling, idiom and diction. More than 50 per cent of the 406 students tested had what the committee termed "unsatisfactory" writing exam results.

In response to this finding, GFC decided at its last meeting to administer writing competence exams to students entering a number of faculties in the fall. A remedial writing program will also be established in the fall to provide remediation for up to 50 per cent of the students tested. A President's committee on testing and remediation will be formed to oversee the implementation of the program. The whole thing is expected to cost \$150,000 to operate.

But the issue extends beyond the competence problem itself. Opinions on the validity of the WCC's test, the implications of its results and the role the university has to play in dealing with the writing competence problem, if it does at all, are varied.

The Gateway interviewed several representatives on the writing competence debate.

Professor Patricia Hayes, chairman of the Writing Competence Committee:

The findings of WCC's report reflect similar findings by other reports done in Canada. The results reflect the problem in the university as a whole. My guess is that some students with gross problems will drop out; we lose them when they fail their courses. Others have marginal grades through university. Others have obtained help from sources such as professors, informal courses on campus, their families, or they are self-taught.

We must look at the university's responsibility to the student. The original recommendation is that all incoming students be tested within the constraints of funding. If we wait until the second year (to test) then we will have lost some students because their poor writing has impeded their progress. If students pass their first year then they don't see the need to improve their writing skills.

The problems with voluntary testing are several: The ones who think they will do well will take it to prove it. The ones who have serious writing problems will take it to get help. The bulk, however, think they can write but they can't and these people are the least likely to volunteer. The only way to get this group is through mandatory testing. Mandatory testing has to take place within the university as a whole or within an entire faculty.

In the short term, the competency problem is the responsibility of the university. In the long term, the university should work with the school systems to see what can be done to assist teachers who teach Language Arts. Courses should not be designed assuming all students will go to university because they won't. However, the essay writing course could be reintroduced into the system as an option for those who plan to attend university.

I am pleased that the university is taking some action on this problem. The project has been talked about for four years and it is important to start something. Students with writing problems are not dumb. If they are bright and motivated they will do whatever is necessary to get through.

Dr. Jim Russell, member of GFC:

The original problem (of writing competence) is deeper than the failure of the schools to teach writing skills. The ability to write well comes from the ability to speak well, which in turn indicates a clear thought process. There is no evidence that this is a problem peculiar to this point in time or that it inhibits the success of individuals who would otherwise graduate successfully.

To treat the problem you must understand and prevent it. There is a headlong rush to find a treatment, people feel they must do something. The problem should be attacked at the schools' level. High school teachers are functionally illiterate. Perhaps the problem starts at the Faculty of Education which trains the teachers.

The WCC's test was not valid because it does not meet scientific standards. The statistical analysis was poor and so were the tests. The comparison of English 30 results and the WCC results weren't done properly. The low correlation of .33 shows that there is no relationship and that these factors are independent. The suspicion is that the test is useless in real terms. If one is to spend money on a remediation program, then scientific and scholarly standards must be applied to the test.

The testing is like an entrance exam and it is not the only thing that should be tested. General knowledge and mathematical ability should be tested too. In other words the university will have to administer the high school final examinations abandoned by the Department of Education. The university should then admit all the students who pass the entrance exam. If the student hasn't got what it takes to be a success at university then he would drop out.

For example, if half of one year's high school grads failed the schools would surely get the message in a hurry.

I am perturbed with GFC's attitude that we must do something. It is a waste of money as will be seen in a couple of years after the writing centre has been established and the problem is still occurring. The money that is spent on a writing center could be better spent elsewhere.

Chanchal Bhattacharya, former Students' Union vice-president academic:

On campus there is a substantial number of students who have writing handicaps, ranging from marginal to academically fatal. All the indicators show that the group is large, more than 50 per cent. I would guess that the number of freshmen who will find their writing problems academically fatal is about ten to 20 per cent.

The results of the WCC's test were valid for the purposes it was used for. It gives us a rough idea of the size of the problem. The study was as good as can be expected given the time and research limitations the committee had. Given these limitations it is valid to use the WCC's results as a model for a new remediation program.

The writing test must be purely diagnostic and not used as an entrance exam. The test should be composed of the Test of Standard Written English (TSWE) and an essay question as the pilot was.

All students coming onto campus for the first time should write a mandatory writing competence test. The competence exam should not be an entrance or exit exam. It should be composed as the WCC pilot test was, of a Test of Standard Written English (TSWE) and an essay question. After

quality of education in schools. GFC should have instituted mandatory testing and enforced a remedial program that would be available to all students. Of course, a program of this type would be very expensive.

Dr. D. Massey, Trustee to the Edmonton Public School Board and Professor of Elementary Education:

Last week the trustees passed some new policies related to the writing competence problem. There will now be extra marking time for teachers, full year instead of half year English courses, and 20 rather than 15 credits in English will be required for a high school diploma.

There is evidence that the kind of thing that the university holds to be important students entering university aren't equipped with. It is a question of validity and fairness: the university demands certain skills and knowledge. Is it fair to hold high school students responsible for knowing these things? If the high school was training university entrants and test items were not properly taught then the schools could be held responsible. Most of the teachers teaching in our system were trained by the U of A and it is too simple to blame one another for the problem.



the problems are discovered, assistance should be given to those students who require it. It would be nice to have remediation available to any student who is uncertain about his ability to write English. Students with very poor writing should not be the only ones using the center.

The temporary writing center should be independent of any faculty or department. Funding for the center and the testing should be taken from the university's operating revenues, which means from tuition fees. If possible, it would be nice to get a special continuing grant from the provincial government.

The writing competence problem lies with the schools. They are not training students well enough and consequently the training given students in English is abysmal. The problem stems from poor training given teachers, their heavy workload and the high student-teacher ratio. Students shouldn't be penalized at university for the poor instruction they receive from the secondary schools.

It is not the job of the university to provide remedial English but the university should protect the quality of the degrees it issues, and therefore graduates should have a better than adequate command of the English language.

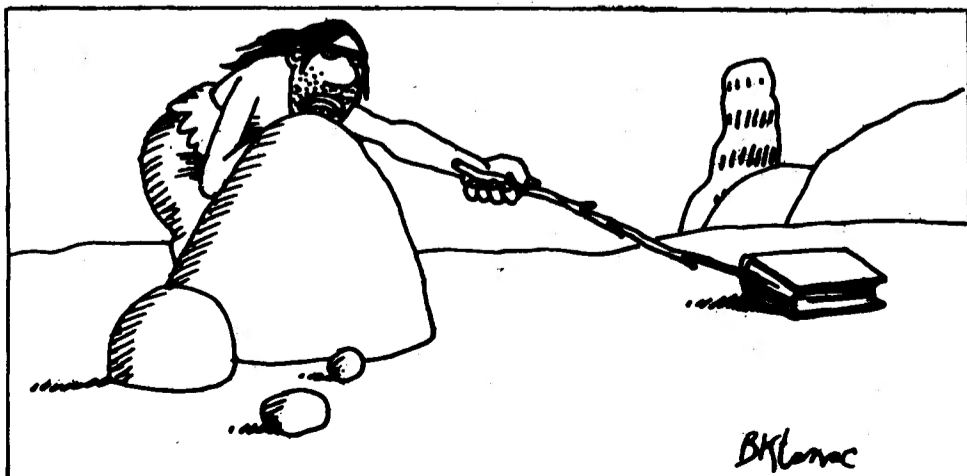
The university should protest the

A study was done recently indicating that more than 50 per cent of high school students had full or part time jobs. After you finish a day at school and then put in an eight-hour shift, there is not much time left for reading and school work. Obviously, there is a conflict of values.

If the university is concerned about standards then it must screen first-year students. One must remember, though, that only 10 per cent of high school graduates go to university. Is it fair to distort the system to cater to these students when we have other students to train for different endeavours?

I would like to see a voluntary writing competence test. I don't support departmentals because of the way the tests distort the program; the entire year is spent preparing for one test. If you are interested in the status of the students' writing ability then it would be inconsistent to force them to take a writing test.

If we hold writing competence to be important then it becomes the problem of both the schools and the university. We should make explicit the kind of competency we require of students and enhance it. We are responsible to administer students with tests if we are not going to accept the judgements of teachers. With the limited resources available, we have to make value judgements and decide what is important.



More than the luck of the Irish

Concert review by Kitchener Prijitt

For the homesick Irish, it was like kissing the old sod. For the rest of us, it was a vision of Ireland through the delicate beauty and fire of its traditional music. And for the Chieftains, it was further proof of their international success and of the growing recognition of their artistry.

In the midst of a current three week tour of the United States and Canada, Paddy Maloney and the boys stopped just long enough in Edmonton last Friday to give what the sold out audience at SUB had hoped for: jigs, reels, and the impeccable airs of Carolan, the blind, 17th century Irish itinerant harpist and composer.

I didn't know what to expect when the Chieftains stepped on stage for the second show. Grouped in a semi-circle, rather sedate, they looked like an odd collection of Sunday School teachers, chartered accountants and unemployed Guinness drinkers. But when they picked up their instruments and swung into the reel, "Drowsy Maggie," appearances suddenly didn't matter.

The Chieftains' forte is the older traditional music of Ireland. They are primarily an instrumental group though Kevin Conneff, normally busy on bodran, sang "Rambling Boys of Pleasure," a song rumored to be the inspiration for Yeats' "Down by the Sally Garden." As a group they veer away from the robust, political and bawdy ballads of people like the Clancy Brothers, and their music ignores the modernist influence that characterizes groups like the Bothy Band and Planxty.

The six members of Chieftains are all excellent musicians, collectively and individually. At one point in the concert they performed solos; their "party pieces," as Maloney called them. I liked the harp playing by Derek Bell, and of course Paddy Maloney is a whiz on the uilleann pipes, but for my money I'll always take Matt Malloy. Surely one of the best flautists in the world, Malloy demonstrated amazing technique as he performed a medley of reels. It sounded almost as if he was playing with a drone as one



Manly yes, but Ken liked them too. Martin Fay and Derek Bell of the traditional Irish group, the Chieftains.

note hummed away beneath the melody.

The Chieftains have recorded eight albums over the long course of their career. They drew from these albums and introduced pieces from their upcoming album, *Boil the Breakfast Early*. In addition, they performed music from the Stanley Kubrick film *Barry Lyndon*. It's hard to pick out the highlights of such an enjoyable concert although one piece very well

received was the delightful, conceptual, "Fairies' Lamentation," a day in the fairies' life told in musical form.

When the concert was over, the audience was reluctant to let the Chieftains leave. Little wonder. It's not every night that Edmonton music fans have the chance to listen to six such obviously genial and musical Irishmen.

Thawing out from another humorless winter

Revue review by Michaleen Marte-Elabdi

Canadians are enjoying the resurrection of a favorite institution this season. The perennial delight is *Spring Thaw*, a comedy revue which has not been produced for ten years. Edmonton audiences virtually glowed with amusement when the show visited SUB Theatre last week. Indeed, *Spring Thaw* could have a healthy future once again, providing Canadians with an annual respite from a long, cold winter season.

Spring Thaw is undoubtedly something we can call our own. The intent of the revue is to have Canadians laugh at themselves and their country. It's all in the content of a rich and entertaining program: the "Ten Lost Years of Trudeau," the highlight in the life of Joe Clark, our beloved cultural gods like Tom Thompson and the Boys or the marvellous Stratford Festival, a jingle for Maggie, our sore thumb in the postal system, the stripping down of the All Canadian Girl and everyone's ticket to heaven — The Lottery. All of this and more draws the picture of the Canadian, his sex, his politics, his suspicion of the modern multinational, his humble role of good samaritan: his own unique world.

So who says Canadians have no sense of humor?

Who has declared us to be bland and boring? Even I was convinced otherwise. I thought much of the show was pretty damn funny. I mean, can you imagine election coverage in 1984 for the ninth time in the year, led by the dog-tired and downright bitchy trio of Dalton Cramp, Knowlton Rash and Barbara Frump? Or what about the portrait of the immovable, stuffy, self-satisfied civil servant who judges success by being moved close enough to see the clock? Or how about a Ben Wicks version of receiving your baggage at the proper destination through Air Canada? Any thoughts on this? Or consider the black, jewish, female gimp who is also a losing PC in a prestigious Ontario riding?

Those were just a few of my favorites. *Spring Thaw* came off as a crisp, clever and sparkling production. The cast consists of six men and women, with standouts like Mary Anne McDonald, Paul Brown and Rosemary Radcliffe delivering the songs and sketches with great finesse.

A collection of over 20 different dramatic and musical composers have made for an extremely versatile program. The show ran smoothly and was balanced by inserting short, uproarious skits amid the longer ones. There appeared to be something for

everyone's taste: like Paul Brown's first encounter with downhill skiing, Patrick Young's sermon on the good Canadian, Brenda Bradley's "Modern Love Song", Mary Anne McDonald's soulful "Lottery Song" or the gutsy "Silent Majority Blues" by Rosemary Radcliffe.

At this point *Spring Thaw* is hardly one third of the way through a long national tour. This makes for the unique quality of the revue. Depending on the region that *Spring Thaw* visits, appropriate skits and numbers will be written and performed while others are deleted. In deference to Alberta, the Oil Appeal was performed, which is a kind of telethon designed to donate funds to Peter and the destitute oil corporations. Not a word was mentioned of the Quebec referendum in the show. It was probably assumed that this part of the country could care less about it.



photo Rick Lywrence

So you missed *Spring Thaw* this time. I would advise you not to miss it next year. As a matter of fact I will be able to catch it in Regina this week. Hmmm — I wonder what specialties they might have up their sleeve. Maybe Dick Calver as the elected senator of the 52nd state of Saskatchewan?

By the way, have you guessed the highlight in the life of Joe Clark? Sorry, I'm not going to tell you. Stick around for *Spring Thaw* next year and maybe by then you'll know.



Let's see, who's going to be victim of the next editorial? Actually, this fellow's just part of the Discovering Dinosaurs exhibit at the Provincial Museum. The exhibit includes a free film series with movies like *Journey to the Centre of the Earth* and *One Million B.C.*

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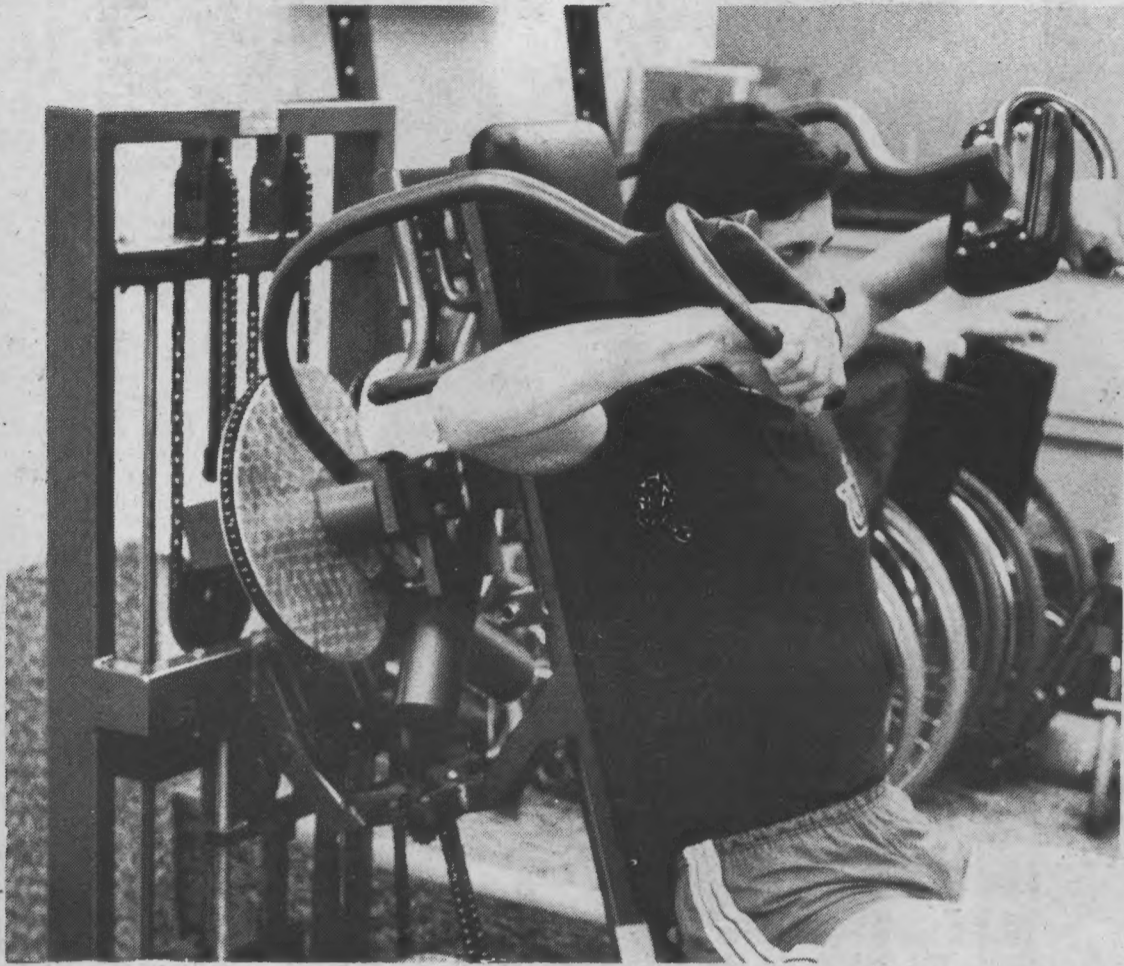
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sports

PSA has head start here



Grants for equipment at PSA center come from a wide variety of sources.
by Karl Wilberg

Often disabled people and their programs suffer in a society where priorities for funding do not include the disabled. The situation in Alberta was similar, but a core of dedicated workers have made changes. For example, Dr. Bob Steadward, and his staff, have created the unique Paralympic Sports Association (PSA) training center.

The center is an internationally known up-to-date research and training area at the U of A, which represents a realistic approach to the disabled. Steadward says the center was formed to "put together objective information to train disabled athletes." In addition, he says, the center overcomes awkwardness encountered by disabled athletes "attempting to train in able-bodied centers."

Although the center's purpose is simple, the conditions behind its creation are numerous. In spite of the center's obvious benefits, its creation is unique and is the result of dedicated workers and not

progressive governments.

Steadward points out one of the largest problems encountered in gaining support has been the disabled athlete's low status. He comments, "The media concentrate on professional and then amateur sports" and little on sport for the disabled.

Consequently, gaining support can be difficult. Steadward has approached governments, business, and the university. So far, the center receives help from the ACT, the 3AU fund, the Muttart foundation, and the U of A sport grant program. In addition, the Phys Ed faculty has donated the equivalent of \$15 to \$20 thousand in office and laboratory space.

Surprisingly, Steadward claims the money was given "with no strings attached." He says he believes contributors trusted in his many years of experience and his reputation as "the only person publishing" disabled sport information. Whatever the reason, Steadward has been successful. He says he believes much of his fund-raising success is the result of "talent and

time" in addition to having a "sellable" product.

Indeed the product is sellable. In disabled Olympic competition, the Canadian team won 80 medals to place fourth. Steadward points out, "Guys in wheelchairs are doing 2:09:01 marathons, guys bench press 600 lbs., and do less than a 4:40 minute mile. One-legged jumpers do up to seven feet." In all, he points out these "astonishing accomplishments in a short time" have been done without coaches or information.

Needless to say, the PSA center is attempting to change the lack of knowledge about training disabled people. But first, the disabled must be approached and helped to readjust. "First contact is made in the hospital," Steadward says. He emphasizes, "You have to get on them right away to get them away from depression and psychological problems."

Then, a one-on-one relationship is used to overcome "hang-ups." However, after a while the disabled develop attitudes and problems similar to those of any elite athlete.

After readjustment, disabled athletes have always dealt with problems when trying to train. Simple things are discouraging and frustrating. For example, showers and lockers at the U of A had to be modified to be accessible to the disabled. In addition, outdoor ramps to the building have been built.

Steadward says he finds it "very self-fulfilling to travel and train with disabled athletes." His involvement, he says, has led him to develop most of the existing disabled athlete training techniques. Also, he adds, American teams regularly beat his athletes. Steadward didn't like that state of affairs and has made innovations that have made Canada a leader in disabled sport.

For instance, he claims to have changed "drastically the technique of wheelchair racing." His innovations include using hands in a cyclical motion, instead of an up-and-down fashion, to propel a wheelchair. Larger rims and smaller push rims are also used. Finally, the outer rim is used for acceleration and when high speed is reached, the smaller push rims are used.

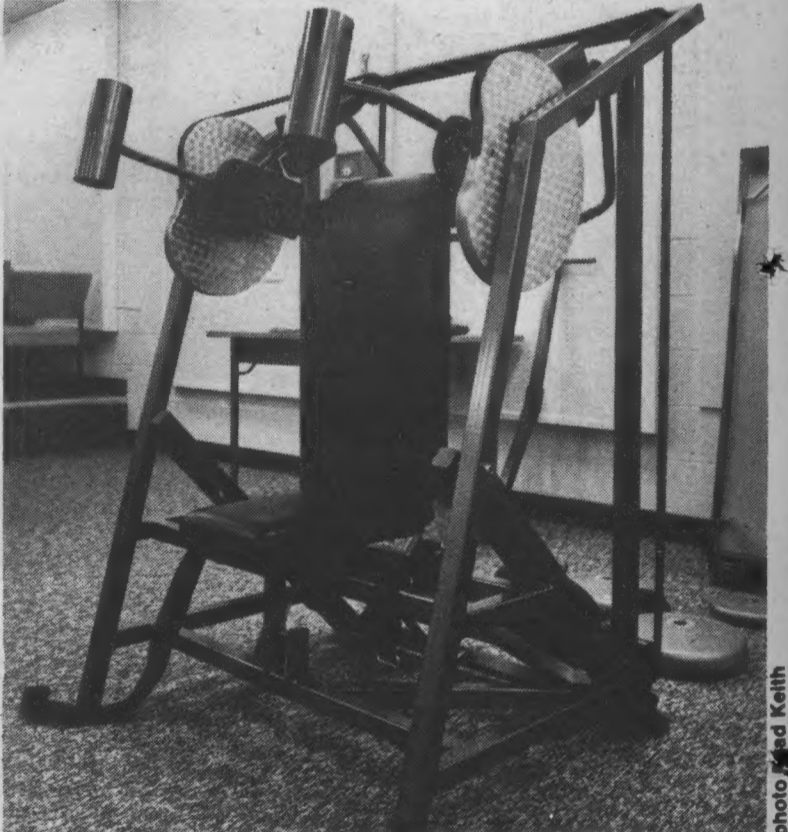
The center uses high-speed cinematography to analyse and improve an athlete's performance. Testing also includes

cardiovascular power and endurance analysis and muscle power measurement. After testing, a customized training program can be set up for an athlete. Nautilus weight-training equipment is used with other apparatus to carry out an athlete's program. Steadward mentions many people from across North America have visited the center and taken advantage of the center's ability to produce 30 to 35 page reports.

Not surprisingly, Steadward is in demand at workshops and conferences on the disabled. European nations like Belgium, Holland and England are interested in the PSA center. Canada's position as a leader is not the result of a superior government policy for the disabled. Rather, as Steadward comments, the fortunate situation here "shows the interest and enthusiasm of dedicated people."

Here in Alberta, the disabled athlete can make the most of competitive spirit shared by any elite athlete. Steadward points out disabled sports are sports for the disabled, and not half-sports. Undoubtedly, these sports will appear more legitimate with time, but Alberta has a head start.

photo Rick Lawrence

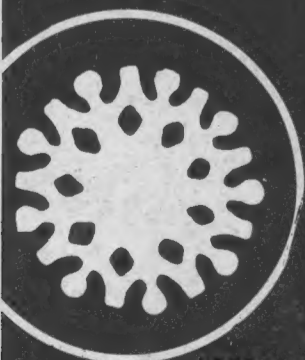


Expensive Nautilus equipment is a small part of PSA's training program.

photo Rick Lawrence

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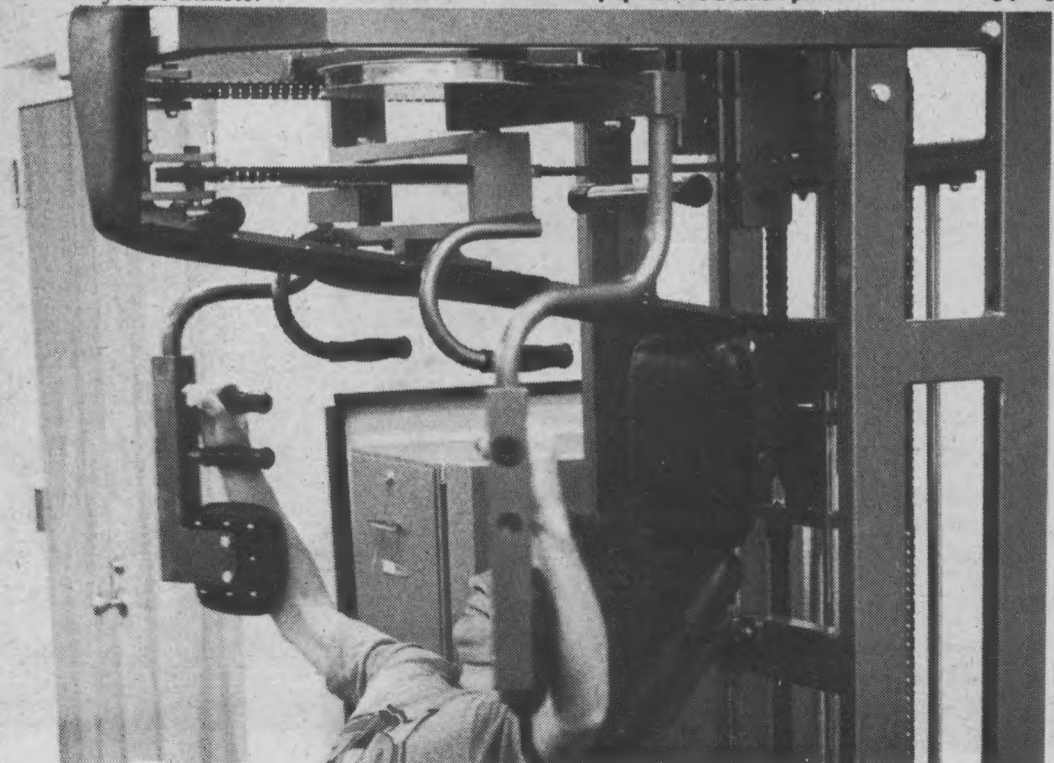
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Special training techniques lead to astonishing results.

photo Rick Lawrence

Time to Sell silver

Over the last few years Color Night has grown shorter. In fact, by next year the Athletic department awards banquet should be quite brief. Color Night's abbreviation is a result of the Athletic department's decision to decrease the number of intercollegiate sports.

For instance, Jean Mustard, winner of the Bakewell trophy given to female athlete of the year, may no longer have the opportunity to win other awards. In addition, Brian McFadden, Margo Howe and Mary Burzinski, winners of the Golden Bear track trophy, may never have another chance to pick up awards.

Their participation next year may be limited along with the Judo and cross-country squads because like track, and field hockey, they are tentatively slated for cancellation next year.

Still, some sports will be around and athletes will pick them up. But as department head Ed Zemrau stated at the dinner, "We've all had to make sacrifices." Too bad, though, that one man's meal money is another person's program.

Moreover, questions of priority and criteria were not the only ones to paint Color Night black. The yearly event could not be held, as usual, in the MacDonald because some of last year's award winners ripped up their rooms in a gesture of appreciation. Of course UAB money, able to ease the bind, largely paid for their celebration.

In any case the real winners still stand out. Wrestler Pierre

Pomerleau won the Wilson trophy for the outstanding male athlete. Pomerleau, recruited from the weight room by coach John Barry, won a second CIAU title this February. The forestry graduate won eight out of nine meets this year.

Other awards were handed out to Ben Dur, Forrest Kennerd, Kerry O'Connor, Dean Kmech, and John Urschel for excellence in football. Larry Riffin won the Purcel award for the most valuable Bears' hockey player and Barry Stafford was chosen as the most improved hockey Bear.

Also, soccer man Marc Olivieri won the Kevin Robbins trophy for the most valuable player and swimmer Brent DeBrisay won the Beaumont trophy for the best general record.

Volleyball honors for the most outstanding team contribution were given to Terry Danyluk. Another Beaumont award, this one for the best wrestling record, was won by Glen Purych. The outstanding freshman wrestler prize was won by Al Harman.

Lyle Kuchmak won the men's cross country award and Jean Mustard also won the Sue Neill field hockey trophy.

Men's basketball trophies went to Jim Bonin and Brent Patterson. Women's awards went to Panda basketball ace Trix Kannekans and the cross country award to Janice Turner. The Misako Saito gymnastics award went to Noreen Skoreyko and the volleyball award to Karen Sharratt.

In any case next year's sportswriters will have a simpler time recording award winners.

*Ukes face off with b-ball men

On Wednesday April 2 the Golden Bear basketball squad will take on the wrestling team in an exhibition hockey game at Varsity Arena.

The Basketball team scored an upset 8-7 victory in last week's action against the Volleyball team.

However, they will have their hands full tomorrow due to the fact that 5 former members of the Ukrainian national team now compete for the grapplers.

Leading the wrestlers will be John Barrykov (goal), Yuri Yurickchev (defence), and the high-flying forward line of Purychisky, Pomerleauchuk, and Tatenov.

Head coach Trischev Mac-Millanov stated that the game was being used as a preparation for the big match against the Bears hockey team. Coaches Esdale and Moores were unavailable for comment.

Game time is 4:30.

TOWN of FORT SASKATCHEWAN POOL LIFEGUARD

Employee in this position instructs in aquatic skills and lifesaving practices and monitors swimming pool activities to ensure public safety; promotes good public relations; maintains the operation of the pool to Department of Health standards; works under general supervision. Wages \$5.68 per hour. Hours - Rotating Shift.

Written applications, giving complete resume of education and experience, will be accepted to April 11th, 1980, by the:
Personnel Officer
Town of Fort Saskatchewan
10005-102 St.
Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta
T8L 2C5

SELECTION

STUDENTS' UNION ELECTION

NOMINATIONS have been re-opened for the following positions:

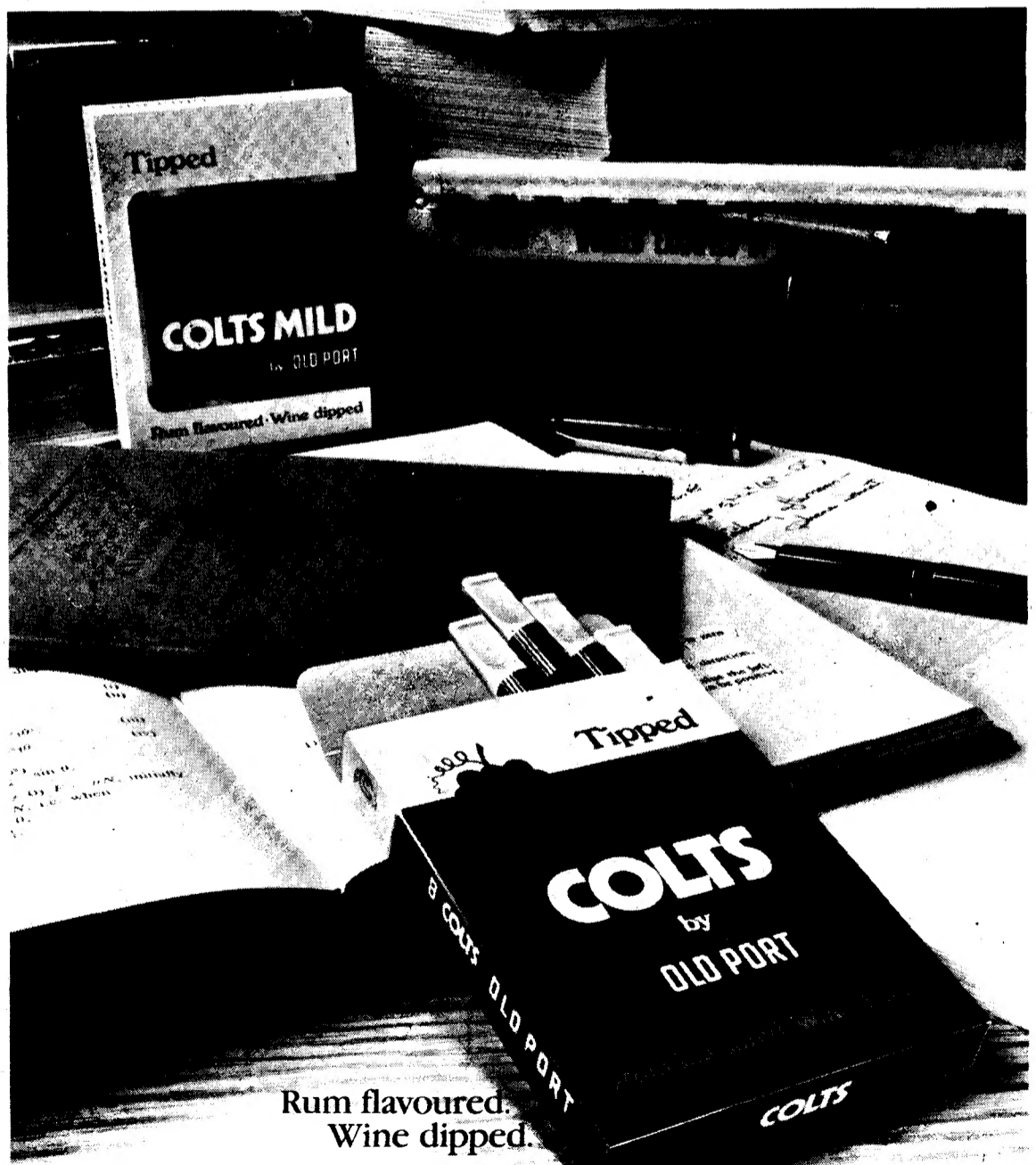
University Athletic Board (UAB)
Vice-President Women's Athletics

Faculty of Physical Education
1 Students' Council Representative

Faculty of Science
3 Students' Council Representatives
3 General Faculty Council Representatives
12 Science Faculty Council Representatives

For further information, contact the Students' Union Receptionist (Rm 259, SUB) or the Returning Officer, Rm 271, SUB

Nomination Deadline: Tuesday 1 April - 1600 Hr.



Crack a pack of Colts along with the books.

footnotes

APRIL 1

Newman Community Penitential Service for Lent, 2 pm, St. Joe's Chapel.

U of A Flying Club meeting to arrange seating for April 11 Slave Lake Fly-In; 8 pm, TB-100. For info call Randy, 434-1375.

LSM 8:30 pm worship at the Centre 11122-86 Avenue. All are welcome.

APRIL 2

Seder Supper at the Newman Centre, 5:30 pm, tickets \$1 from Chaplains.

Home Economics Easter Bake Sale, SUB.

Pol Sci Undergrad Assoc. forum on Third World development in the 1980s at 3:00 p.m. Tory 14-9.

Chaplains 5:30 Seder meal at Newman Centre. Tickets \$1 available from chaplains.

Pre-Vet Club final meeting includes exec changeover, spring trip plans and Deb O'ram from Alta Agriculture as speaker. Ag. 245 5:15 p.m.

The Art of Living Club. "Finances or money makes the world go round." SUB 280 8 p.m.

APRIL 3

BSU International mea. 5:30-7:00 p.m. Contact Micky for tickets \$2.00.

Chaplains 7:00 p.m. University Parish and LSM Maundy Thursday worship in SUB 158A.

APRIL 4

LSM 10:30 a.m. Good Friday worship with Lutheran Campus Ministry in SUB 158A.

Newman Community Stations of the Cross, 7 pm at St. Joe's Chapel. Everyone welcome.

APRIL 5

Lutheran Campus Ministry. 10:30 pm Easter Vigil worship in SUB 158A.

APRIL 6

Lutheran campus Ministry 10:30 a.m. Easter worship in SUB 142.

GENERAL

"Technocracy Explained" — Rocking Chair Lounge HUB Mall Tuesday evenings, 8 pm.

FOS requires a one-day co-ordinator. Info available from Rm. 278 SUB, 432-5319. Resumes should be submitted by March 17.

BACUS. On morning of March 28 in CAB 315 pictures and resumes of Commerce grads 80-81 will be accepted for Graduate Promotion Book. For details inquire at CAB 329.

U of A Flying Club T-shirts are in. For info call Doug at 476-2607.

Adventure Ski Tours: Easter skiing, 3 days & 3 nights at Lake Louise; lodge \$111. For details call Kevin, 432-2033.

Access to SUB Tower: stairwells are now open & accessible to the public. One express elevator main to seven 11:30-1:30 pm, Mon-Fri is now also available. Details Rm. 103 or 259 SUB.

Commerce Students: interested in working as a "5 on 4" counsellor next year? If you will be in 3rd or 4th year next fall, come to CAB-325 for details.

Recreation Students Society. Watch out for Spring Fling! March 29 at the Edmonton Inn, semi-formal, banquet & dance. Tickets \$14 each go on sale March 18.

Last Clubs Council meeting scheduled for March 28 is rescheduled for April 2, 5:15 pm, SUB-280. Entertainment director & Clubs commissioner will be on hand to discuss FIW plans.

Home Ec "Super HE" T-shirts on sale now. Home Ec Lounge, \$5 members, \$5.50 non-members.

Everyone interested in a worship service that is creative, come out every Monday, 5:30, SUB-158. For more info call Mickey, 963-2516 or Kristi, 459-3933.

Have a grievance you cannot resolve? Talk to the Student Advocate, SUB-272, 432-3180, 432-4236; office hours TR 4-5, TWF 12-2.

VAC needs volunteers. Opportunities lie with over 135 non-profit agencies. Call 432-2721 or drop into 132 Athabasca Hall, Thurs or Fri, 11-3 pm.

Volunteer Action Centre U of A Branch. Volunteers are needed to staff summer camps. 3 one week camps at Moon Lake for people with mental problems and their families. 1 camp at pigeon lake. For more info contact VAC 132 Athabasca Hall Thurs. Fri. 11-3 p.m. 432-2721.

Gregorian Chant Choir - rehearsals for the choir to be held every Mon. evening 7-8:30 pm in St. Joe's College, rm. 102.

classifieds

Classifieds are 15¢/word/issue. Must be prepaid in Rm. 238 SUB - 9 am - 3 pm. Deadline is 12 noon Monday & Wednesday for Tuesday & Thursday insertion.

Lost: Canon AE-1 camera with flash and all my notes for my courses on Friday night. \$200 reward for return of the camera or at least return my notes. Phone 433-2838.

Lost: Gold ladies ring with 'L' engraved signet style, on March 20 between Ed. 129 and the Alberta Research Council. Great sentimental value. Reward Phone 435-2687.

Interested in running your own summer business? Need advice or information (on ANY aspect of business)? Contact the Student Business Officer at the Hire a Student office downtown - 109 Street and 100 Avenue, or phone 420-2070.

FWA/AFW: Thanks for "going along" with a fine joke! B.L.

Re: H.E. Add. Your Fish smelling, chicken-tasting liver-like desert sounds juicy! Where do I apply? Mikee.

If you like breeding Koalas,
Making out in a Zoo.
If you like what the night brings
You'd love what we'd do.
If your not into tame things
But you like it x-rate
Then you're the lover I look for
Come with me and we'll mate.

M.D.

Crowd flips over dynamic duo! We love you Knight-Alenius. Ma, Pa, all the folks.

Sales person. Excellent summer employment. Car required. For information and appointment phone 469-3153.

Rooms for Rent: Co-op housing, \$125.00 per room; 437-2603; 15 minute walk south of University.

Found: Set of keys on corner 109 St. south of Pizza place. Approx 1 mo. past. For info call Maureen Laviolette 426-1297.

Wanted: Vast amount of common sense and knowledge. Needed desperately as soon as possible. Contact Mel Blitzer, Lister Hall.

Cleo, Happy Anniversary, girl. Love You. Tim T.

Guitar Instruction: Folk, blues, bluegrass, rock. Finger and flatpicking, slide guitar. Music reading - playing skills. Beginners, Intermediate. Private or group. Reasonable rates. Flexible times. 424-4787.

Safeway Gang (173) I'm done. Heh, Heh! Meat Department, rules!

1969 VW bus, rebuilt motor, 436-9275.

Gibson acoustic guitar with case. \$375. 436-9275.

Wanted: Female (preferably graduate student) to share house in the Westmount area. Available May 1st. Tel - 453-2854 (evenings).

Selling lady's 3 spd bicycle. 437-0319 between 6 and 8 p.m.

Fast, accurate typing - my home. Call Dayle, 477-2282 or 466-4266.

Fast and accurate typing. Former legal secretary. IBM Selectric. Call 463-4520.

Pregnant and need help? Free, confidential service. Birthright, 488-0681.

Typing, IBM Selectric, accurate, reasonable. Call Gail 434-6332.

Toward a national food policy - foreign aid, agriculture, nutrition, taxation. If interested in forming a group to follow up ideas in diet for a small planet and food first, call Sarah 439-6469.

Typing, photocopying, rental of typewriters available at Mark 9, 9004-112 St. HUB Mall, 432-7936. Chargex accepted.

Hayrides and Sledding between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 5-11 p.m.

Edmonton Yoseikan Karate Club: Call Sport Alberta 458-0440.

Typing. Fast, efficient service. 75¢/page. Terry, 477-7453.

3 bedroom condo, available for May-June; \$370/mo.; fridge and stove included; references; 436-8167.

University Health Services has moved to 88 Ave. & 111 St.

Quick, professional typing at competitive rates; 462-1660 or 468-3937.

Students: Earn while you learn. Part-time contact work affords extra income. For appointment, call Oda 435-6392.


Typing - neat, prompt. Term papers, etc. Phone Lyla 482-1923 after 5 pm.

Clan Rugby Ski Trip to Banff, Friday, April 11th, \$75.00 covers two nights hotel etc. Everything except grub'n'grog - 437-0810 evenings.

INCREDIBLE FILES LTD HUB MALL NEW HOURS OF SERVICE MON - FRI 7:00 AM - 8:00 PM. SUNDAY 12:00 BRUNCH - 8:00 PM.

Typing - 85¢ per page, 434-0639.

Babysitter, 3 days weekly. Southside location. Begin April 21, 433-9232 or 439-5363.



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travelling together to qualify for our cost-cutting Group Fares. Or, if you're into exploring the country, our 8, 15, 22 or 30-day CANRAILPASS gives you unlimited train travel through parts of the country or coast to coast, depending on where you want to go. Holidaying or homecoming, travel is more fun with VIA. So call your Travel Agent or VIA and share in that fun.

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